



MONDAY MORNING, Vol. XLII, JULY 23, 1923.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Liberty Under Law - Equal Rights - True Industrial Freedom

Thirty Insane Convicts Escape After Battle

GUARDS WOUNDED BY RAZED MEN
CHICAGO, July 22.—One of the most sensational escapes in the history of the Illinois State Penitentiary occurred last night. Thirty insane convicts, armed with razors and other weapons, broke through the prison walls and escaped. The guards were wounded in the battle, and the convicts are now at large in the surrounding area.

PREMIER PLEADS FOR UNITY AMONG ALLIES TO MAKE BERLIN PAY

VILLERS-COTTERETS (France) July 22.—Premier Poincare today spoke here at a ceremony at the unveiling of a monument to the soldiers who fell in the World War. He made no allusion to the British note concerning reparations.

DRY LEAGUE IS SPLIT OPEN ON ANDERSON ACTS

NEW YORK, July 22.—Despite the statements of directors of the Anti-Saloon League friendly to William H. Anderson to the effect that he would be supported in his coming trial for alleged grand larceny and forgery, information has leaked out that a serious dissension has arisen.

FOCH PRAISES YANKEE HEROES OF WORLD WAR

CHATEAU THIERRY, July 22.—The little forest of tangled underbrush and stark dead oaks known as Belleau Wood, which Marshal Foch described as the "cradle of victory," was consecrated as American soil today in commemoration of the American troops' most glorious effort in the World War.

PRESIDENT READY TO ANNOUNCE ALASKAN POLICY IN SEATTLE

SITKA (Alaska) July 22.—President Harding here in his last visit in Alaska outlined unmistakably the administration policy toward the territory, while a much more elaborate statement will be made at Seattle by the Chief Executive.

CONTROL BOARD ROW IS DENIED BY RICHARDSON

SACRAMENTO, July 22.—Gov. Richardson left this afternoon, returning to Long Beach, where he is expected to report to a committee of the Board of Control over the restoration of two home teachers for the blind, one in San Francisco and the other in Los Angeles.

PRINCESS FARES WELL IN PRISON

BERLIN, July 22.—The German Princess involved in the case of Capt. Ehrhardt and the reactionary terrorist organization in Bavaria, Princess Margarete Hohenzollern, was reported to be in good health and was allowed to receive visitors.

Gen. Pershing to Inspect All Training Camps

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Gen. Pershing left Washington today on an inspection trip of summer training camps. The inspection will consume five weeks, covering a distance of approximately 10,000 miles.

TEMBLOR DAMAGE IS SLIGHT

Fire in Billiard Hall
A fire of unknown origin was discovered in the Warwick billiard parlor in the basement of the Felt Insurance Building, 143 East Fifth street, last night. The blaze was extinguished by the fire department with small damage to the building through smoke and water.

Yacht Damaged
The yacht Idalia, one of the six entered in a race to Honolulu from Santa Barbara on the 21st inst. was towed into Ventura last night. An explosion of a gas tank 190 miles from Santa Barbara injured one of the crew and damaged the machinery of the vessel. The injured man was removed to a hospital in Los Angeles.

Actor-Athlete Arrested
MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) July 22.—Lionel (Bill) West, said to be a motion-picture actor and athlete, was held in the Hennepin County Jail here today for the theft of a car from a local garage.

Drowned in Surf
SAN DIEGO, July 22.—Richard E. Lasave, 50 years of age, was drowned in the surf near Ocean side today while trying to save a child from drowning.

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Gen. Pershing to Inspect All Training Camps
WASHINGTON, July 22.—Gen. Pershing left Washington today on an inspection trip of summer training camps. The inspection will consume five weeks, covering a distance of approximately 10,000 miles.

PHILIPPINES WOOD FIGHT IS PARTISAN
Democracy Party Backs Up General; Appeal to be Made to Harding

Actress Sued by Underwear Firm in Paris
PARIS, July 22.—Cecile Sorelli's underwear engaged the deep attention of the court here yesterday.

FORD BOOM STUBS ITS TOE
Chicago Park Law Prevents Carrying Out of Effort to Launch Henry on Picnicks

Bucket Brigade Saves Mojave in Conflagration
MOJAVE, July 22.—A hard fight by a bucket brigade was credited with having saved the entire town of Mojave from destruction by fire last night.

SENATOR JOHNSON TO RETURN TODAY
NEW YORK, July 22.—Senator Johnson of California, one of the hosts of American legislators, who has been studying the European situation first-hand this summer, returns tomorrow on the Leviathan from a four-months' tour of Europe.

REDS OUTSIDE THE PALE
Hughes Declares Recognition Far Away as Ever to Soviet Murderers and Tyrants

CHICAGO'S "400" Taken in Early Sunday Morning Raid on "The Tent"
CHICAGO, July 22.—Three vice detectives from the East Chicago division yesterday raided "The Tent," an exclusive cabaret restaurant on North State street, where more than 100 fashionable men and women were dining and dancing at 4 a.m. Sunday.

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The Farm Septic Tank a Factor in Rural Sanitation
The Second Year's Treatment for Frosted Citrus Trees

JULY 23, 1923.

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NO VISITS NOTED

of Ex-Senator Cole on
Camp Bears Envoiable Record

a soldierly bearing which civilian clothes
and an engaging smile and an all
the subject of his notable World War
in Los Angeles recently to spend a
rester in machine gun tactics at the
the aid of a wounded
and was carrying the
Piping up the one remaining
the enemy who were
river, sinking one
many and causing the
abandon their boats.

STUDIED IN ENGLISH
After the signing of the
ice, the young officer, who
the meanwhile attained the
tancy and had been in the
line up to November 11,
went with the Army of
to Coblenz. Subsequently
comrades-at-arms
French army, he was
machine-gun instruction in
British Gunnery School at
ham, Eng.

SCHUYLKILL NAVY

SHATTERS RECORD

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—
The Independence Day regatta
the Schuylkill navy at Phila-
delphia established a record for
in conducting rowing and
races in this country. In
two races, nineteen for
over a mile and a quarter
and three for a half-mile
run off in three hours and
minutes. A double relay
was used, crews being
by Starter Charles Salinger
minutes intervals. Salinger
in his own words, "I was
quitting all the oarsmen
a dozen yards ahead of
the race and starting them
reached the anchored boat
worked out well by reason
synchronization that the
all the crews to see that
was fair for all."

PAPKE AND RUSSO

CLASH IN RING

"Young" Papke and Jack
clever lightweights who were
national battle last week
night at the regular welter
weight Legion show at the
ballroom, Venice, where
in a draw have been
headline the card for
day night.

ing Made a Pleasure

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the kind you would ever enjoy!

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SPORT NEWS

The Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1923.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS START THIS MORNING

GREAT GALAXY OF STARS PLAY ON LOCAL COURTS

Tilden, Manuel Alonso and More Than Three Hundred Others to Compete

With such lights as William T. Tilden II, national champion Manuel Alonso, "Sandy" Wiener, Maurice E. McLoughlin and the Bundy gracing the entry list, the Southern California championships start this morning at 9 o'clock on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club. More than 300 will be in the play, which will continue throughout the week.

Both men and women will be in the play, with the men's singles, men's doubles, mixed doubles, junior singles, junior doubles and girls' singles. The women's singles, women's doubles, mixed doubles, junior singles, junior doubles and girls' singles. The men's singles, men's doubles, mixed doubles, junior singles, junior doubles and girls' singles. The women's singles, women's doubles, mixed doubles, junior singles, junior doubles and girls' singles.

A Warm Weather Suggestion for Golfers



Golf in Swimming Pool Makes Hit Here
This variety of golf may not be technical, but it's a lot more comfortable than the ordinary variety of pasture pool. A "water golf course" has been laid out in the plunge of the fashionable Ambassador Hotel and the picture shows some of the guests playing the game. Left to right are Mary Louise Hartje, daughter of the multi-millionaire Philadelphia paper manufacturer; Frank Hoborrow, noted swimmer who introduced the water golf game; Warner Baxter and Dorely Fardus, screen luminaries.

LEONARD AND TENDLER BATTLE TONIGHT

Benny Defends Lightweight Title in Fifteen-Round Bout at Yankee Stadium; Record New York Crowd Expected

BY HARRY NEWMAN
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, July 22.—The arguments have been presented and all that remains now is for the final summing up in the case of Benny Leonard vs. Lew Tendler, which will be decided tomorrow night in a fifteen-round spin at the New York Yankee stadium for the lightweight championship of the world. Probably the largest crowd that ever attended a boxing exhibition in New York will be on hand when the two gladiators square off in this most important title event. The gate will more than likely run close to \$700,000, representing nearly 100,000 fans. Of course the two principals will receive good-sized fortunes for their trouble. Leonard will likely pull down \$200,000 for his share, while the southpaw from Philadelphia will get very nearly the same amount.

In trying to dope the two batters, one is confronted with directly opposite types, which makes it tough in arriving at a choice in the matter. Take the case of Leonard, the challenger and you have a left-handed fellow who squares off with the right foot foremost and his deadly sock carried on his port side. That kind of fighters invariably make the best of opponents look to be a left-handed boxer. For the most part they are good sluggers, ripping the old southpaw with good effect to the body, but in most instances they have no use for their right fin. However, it is different with this man Tendler. This guy can shoot fairly good with his right hand. As a matter of fact we watched Lew at his training camp the other day and he really used his trusty left hand. Which reminds us that there has been a rumor floating around that Tendler's left hand is not in good shape, which, if true, will make it very easy for Mr. Leonard.

Tendler is a good slugger, but not what might be termed a knocker-out. When Lew knocks out an opponent he usually nails him with a rip to the wind. However, Lew

TILDEN DOWNS ALONSO AGAIN

Spanish Cup Player Loses by 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 Score

Mrs. Bundy and National Champ Cop Doubles

Bob Sellers Beats Wiener in Santa Barbara Tennis

BY CHARLES WEST
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SANTA BARBARA, July 22.—Bill Tilden, national tennis champion, took some more revenge for the beating Manuel Alonso handed him a couple of weeks ago when he defeated the Spanish Davis Cup player in three hot sets this afternoon at the Montecito Country Club, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. Tilden was also victorious in mixed doubles, he and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy duplicating their performances of yesterday in trimming Miss Mary Browne and Alonso, 6-3, 6-1. Sandy Wiener, Tilden's 15-year-old protegee, tasted the bitterness of defeat in his match with Bob Sellers of San Francisco, holder of the boys' championship of the Coast. Sellers outclassed Wiener in every respect, winning easily 6-1, 6-3. In justice to the Philadelphia lad it must be said that he wasn't up to the form he displayed yesterday in doubles with Tilden but the brand of tennis Sellers was playing was the sort to keep any one on the other side of the net from doing much staring. The little westerner has a swift drive and returned everything Wiener offered with something added. The one-sided match ended with a love game for Sellers when Sandy netted an easy shot.

PLAYS SUPERB GAME

Tilden played superb tennis against Alonso, being at the top of his smashing game and keeping the nervous Spaniard hopping about the court like a rabbit. Alonso is as fast as they come but the placing of the champion was too much for even such a speedy player as he. When he could reach the net he was deadly, though Tilden seldom gave him the opportunity. Tilden dropped only one game on his own service, usually winning his game with the loss of only one point. Heaced Alonso

(Continued on Third Page)

SEALS WALLOP ANGELS TWICE

Seraphs Drop Both Games by 5 to 4 and 8 to 4

Mulligan and Kelly Meet in Head-on Collision

Both Players Carried Out in Unconscious State

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS
It was a day of casualties. Los Angeles lost two ball games, 5 to 4 and 8 to 4. San Francisco lost two ball players. Wally Hood lost his temper twice, Ed Finney lost his judgment once, a coach lost his voice, a base-runner lost his understanding and somebody with a terrible complication of ailments lost five drug-store prescriptions in the grand stand, which the cleanup boy with ignorance that surpasses understanding, swept into the ash can.

Also, it was a day of mingled emotions. As the events unfolded they ranged from the ridiculous to the pathetic, and in finality, near-tinged stalked across the stage. This was in the fifth inning of the second game when two San Francisco players—Eddie Mulligan and Joe Kelly—were stretched on the sod apparently lifeless. But what seemed as a dual fatality, proved with the passing hours to be only one serious injury and another rather slight.

(Continued on Third Page)

DUKE FAILS TO HANG UP NEW MARK

Kahanamoku Wins Century Dash in A.A.U. Event at Coronado

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN DIEGO, July 22.—Duke Kahanamoku finished in front of his competitors in the Southern Pacific Association A. A. U. outdoor swimming championship at Coronado today, but failed by several seconds to lower the record for the 100-yard free-style event. His time was 24.4 seconds. He was slightly interfered with early in the dash by Reggie Harrison of Venice or he might have come closer to the mark. Swimmers from Los Angeles and Venice carried off the lion's share of the race today.

DILLON'S ALL-STARS MAUL ODD FELLOWS

Dan Dillon's All-Stars romped away with a ball game from the Odd Fellows nine at Venice yesterday by a score of 17 to 0. The Venetians chalked up twenty-three hits while the fraternal squad made but three. Fulton and Martin formed the battery for the Odd Fellows, while Masterson and Koontz worked for the winners.



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FIGURE AT FIFTH

NASHGRAM

GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS MAKE CONTENTED WORKERS.

CONTENTED WORKERS MAKE GOOD CARS.

GOOD CARS MAKE HAPPY OWNERS!



Where an Auto Helps One Train
With the aid of an auto to set the pace, Lew Tendler, Philadelphia southpaw, training for battle with Benny Leonard at Yankee Stadium tonight, has introduced a new idea in training. He is shown on right, while his partner keeps in step with him.

& Gibbs Sewing Machine Co.

at Seventh Street. Phone 6424

at 58 North Raymond Avenue

a million dollar firm, ATLANTA, GA.

Ernie Alten and Jackie May Hold Oaks to One Run and Tigers Capture Double-Header

VERNON PAIR
IN FINE FORMDumb Baseball by Oaks Aid
Bengals' CauseEssick's Leads Run Off With
Series, 5 to 2Manager Ivan Howard Given
the Razz by FansBY ED HUGHES
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

OAKLAND, July 22.—The Oaks dropped both games of today's doubleheader to the Tigers. In the morning game the pitching of Ernest Alten and some dumb baseball in the field by the Oaks made the going over for Bill Essick's Athletics. The Tigers scored all of their runs from eight hits off the Oakland pitcher. The Oaks scored only one run in the sixth inning. The Tigers scored all of their runs from eight hits off the Oakland pitcher. The Oaks scored only one run in the sixth inning. The Tigers scored all of their runs from eight hits off the Oakland pitcher. The Oaks scored only one run in the sixth inning.

In the afternoon Jackie May decorated the team with a fine game. The Tigers whitewashed the Oaks 2 to 0. The two runs off Colwell were made in the first inning. High walked and Cooper lost Hoyt's long fly to center and it went for a triple. High scoring. Warner bounced a slow roller down the third-base line and Hoyt scored. The Tigers got only two hits off Colwell in the remaining eight innings.

Howard Rashed
The Oakland fans gave Manager Ivan Howard a fine razzing in the fifth inning and demanded that he stay off the coaching line. Johnson singled and Howard went out a punt to the infield. Maderan, who is almost helpless as a punter, heaved a ball into May's hands and Johnson was easy out at third. Manager Howard ordered Colwell to punt and the fans, knowing the punter was a head case, yelled "kick him out of the park." Colwell, in trying to punt, popped a fly into Maderan's hands and Knight flew out to High. Knight also had a chance in the seventh to help his club when he came up with runners on second and third and fouled out to Maderan.

In the morning game the Tigers were entitled to about one run as the Oaks' pitchers, including Ray Brubaker, Claude Cooper and Russ Ariett threw the ball to the wrong base and let runners advance. Each one of the plays was costly, especially in the third when with the bases full Warner hit to Brubaker and the Oaks shortstop threw the ball to Maderan who was nowhere near the base and four runners were stranded. Two outs at the time and a throw to first base would have retired the side without a run.

SUFFER FROM BRAINFORM
With the brand of pitching which the Oakland moundmen dished out last week almost any team in the league could win but the Oaks appeared to be suffering from brainform all week. The Oaks should have won the series. The score:

Team	AB	R	H	E
OAKLAND	34	1	5	1
TIGERS	34	8	10	2

Score by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Oaks 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Tigers 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0

Summary
Ernest Alten pitched for the Oaks in the morning game. He was hit for eight runs on eight hits and one error in six innings. Bill Essick pitched for the Athletics in the afternoon game. He was hit for two runs on two hits and one error in six innings.

Hebdon Is High
Gun in Vernon
Shoot at Traps

The eighth and final shoot on the three class trophies scheduled for yesterday at the Vernon Gun Club was postponed, probably for two weeks.

With a good crowd of shooters on hand, a Sunday practice shoot was put on at 100 targets with good results being made.

R. B. Hebdon hung up the best score for the amateurs making 84 out of 100. Len Reed was second with a mark of 87 out of 100. High score of the day was made by Emil Valdeen. Selby professional with 90 out of 100.

Selling real estate over the counter in department stores, long being done in London, is now being done in Chicago.

SPORT
SHRAPNEL

HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

This seems to be a banner year for title disputes in the sporting world. It is a question whether there ever was a season more plectoric with championship disputes.

Your belts have changed hands and girl new loins as a result of these contentions. Benny Leonard is the latest to place his throne in jeopardy. He and Lew Tunder when they meet today should give the cash customers a fine line of entertainment. Their former fight was a white, and the Philadelphia newspaper which about gave the champion the right of his career.

Leonard has been holding the title for something more than five years. That is not a protected reign as titles are now held and safeguarded. On that basis alone, Benny might reasonably expect to go along for half a dozen years yet.

The champion is twenty-seven and should not be expected beyond his prime. In fact, if he has lived right, he should be expected to go through any number of long, strength-sapping battles that some of his predecessors endured. He should be at the very apex of his effectiveness.

Tunder is two years younger. He has been fighting one year less. There hardly is enough difference in age or experience to turn the scales either way. If the Philly boy wins it will be because he is the better man on this one occasion as he has been in the past. Leonard has a record of 30 wins and 10 losses. Tunder has a record of 20 wins and 10 losses.

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BROOKLYN AND
BRAVES DIVIDEBostonians Take Opener by
14-to-0 ScoreDodgers Snag Second by
7-to-5 CountHaines Wins Duel on Mound
for Cardinal Crew

BY A. P. MURPHY

BROOKLYN, July 22.—Boston and Brooklyn divided a doubleheader today, Marquard pitching the Braves to a 14-to-0 victory in the first, while the Dodgers captured the second, 7 to 5. Dickerson gained his first victory in nine starts for Brooklyn in the second contest, which was also featured by seven double plays. The score:

Team	AB	R	H	E
BROOKLYN	34	7	10	2
BRAVES	34	0	3	1

Score by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 0
Braves 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Summary
Marquard pitched for the Braves in the morning game. He was hit for 14 runs on 14 hits and one error in nine innings. Dickerson pitched for the Dodgers in the afternoon game. He was hit for 7 runs on 10 hits and two errors in nine innings.

Haines won the duel on the mound for the Cardinals. He was hit for 7 runs on 10 hits and two errors in nine innings.

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YANKEES BEAT
BENGAL SQUADNew York Crushes Detroiters
by 7-to-4 ScoreSolons Make It Three Out of
Five From IndiansBrowns Win Deciding Game
in Philadelphia Series

BY A. P. MURPHY

DETROIT (Mich.), July 22.—New York made it three out of four from Detroit today by defeating the Tigers by a score of 7 to 4. Basmir, catcher for Detroit, suffered a split finger which will probably keep him from the game for some time. The score:

Team	AB	R	H	E
YANKEES	34	7	10	2
TIGERS	34	4	8	1

Score by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Yankees 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 0
Tigers 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0

Summary
Basmir pitched for the Tigers in the morning game. He was hit for 7 runs on 10 hits and two errors in nine innings. Basmir pitched for the Yankees in the afternoon game. He was hit for 4 runs on 8 hits and one error in nine innings.

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PARSONS
LOSES TO
LE BLONDFirst-Round Matches for
President's Cup Held at
California Club

BY A. P. MURPHY

Fred Le Blond, Jr., defeated S. Parsons, 4 up and 3, in the feature match of the first round of the president's cup tournament at the California Country Club yesterday. Both played a fine brand of golf, but Le Blond was a little too good for Parsons.

Over forty-seven matches were played and the largest golfers ever in a president's cup tournament took part. Following are the first-round results and the pairing for the second round:

Winners of first round:
Fred Le Blond, Jr. defeated S. Parsons, 4 up and 3.
C. W. Williams defeated L. E. Graham, 4 up and 3.
C. W. Williams defeated L. E. Graham, 4 up and 3.
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Summary
Fred Le Blond, Jr. pitched for the Yankees in the morning game. He was hit for 7 runs on 10 hits and two errors in nine innings. Basmir pitched for the Tigers in the afternoon game. He was hit for 4 runs on 8 hits and one error in nine innings.

Haines won the duel on the mound for the Cardinals. He was hit for 7 runs on 10 hits and two errors in nine innings.

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STANDING OF CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

WESTERN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

TEXAS LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

BEN HUR SQUAD

BY BEN HUR SQUAD

In an exciting game played at
Shannon Playground the Ben Hur
No. 1 nine defeated the Ben Hur
No. 2 club, 6 to 3. Both Epling
and Steiner twirled fancy ball,
the former allowing six hits and
the latter seven. Epling and
Steiner were the heavy hitters,
each connecting for two hits in three
times at bat. G. Kirby in center field
and Mollat at shortstop pulled off
the feature fielding events of the
game. Score:

Team	AB	R	H	E
BEN HUR NO. 1	34	6	10	2
BEN HUR NO. 2	34	3	8	1

Summary
Epling pitched for the Ben Hur No. 1 team in the morning game. He was hit for 6 runs on 10 hits and two errors in nine innings. Steiner pitched for the Ben Hur No. 2 team in the afternoon game. He was hit for 3 runs on 8 hits and one error in nine innings.

Haines won the duel on the mound for the Cardinals. He was hit for 7 runs on 10 hits and two errors in nine innings.

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AZUSA
UPSET
DRILLBakersfield Wins
Third Field
ing Rally

BY A. P. MURPHY

In one of the best games of the season, the Bakersfield team defeated the Azusa team, 4 to 3, in the third fielding rally.

Over forty-seven matches were played and the largest golfers ever in a president's cup tournament took part. Following are the first-round results and the pairing for the second round:

Winners of first round:
Fred Le Blond, Jr. defeated S. Parsons, 4 up and 3.
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BARBECUE BIG SUCCESS

Red Burger Runs Off With Most of Prizes; Married
Men Lose to Single Gents in Ball Game

Double-Headed
CLUBS
BAHNSFELD LOS
Third With Five
ing Rally

WHERE
TO FIND IT

Commercial Guide to Great Southwest

Manufacturing - Wholesale - Financial - Specialties

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ing Rally

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Third With Five
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Third With Five
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Third With Five
ing Rally

KEEP THIS LIST

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

THE HUMAN ZOO By C. D. Batchelor



WORDS OF CHEER
Devout and Irene Husband—"Ruth, you are weighed in the balance and found wanting."
Stylish Street—"Oh! Look, darling, my that again!"



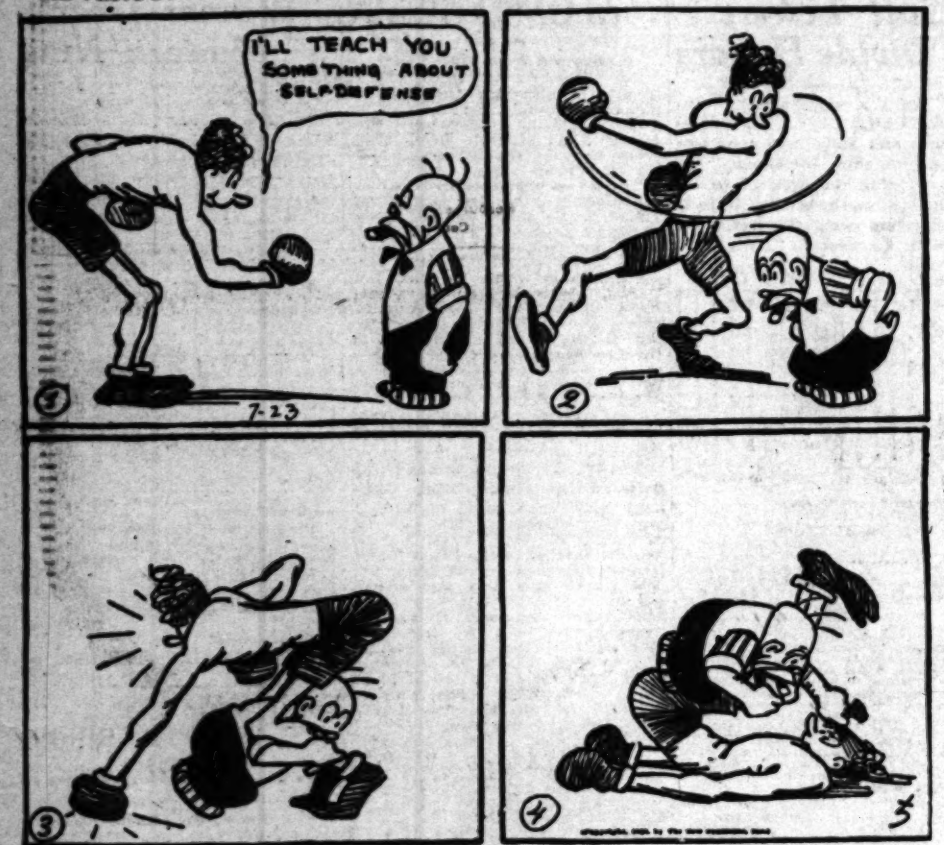
THE GUMPS—FOR THE FAMILY ALBUM



PANTOMIME What Brand Do You Prefer? By J. H. Strissel



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES It's Effective, But Is It Art? By O. Jacobson



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Does Ought to Be an Authority on Bridge



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET "It's Things Like This That Make Life Weary"



GASOLINE ALLEY—Avery's a Stickler for the Rules



REG'LAR FELLERS Old Man Webster's Son!



CLIFT HOTEL

There is hospitality administered within its walls—generosity in its service—distinction in its clientele.

SAN FRANCISCO GEARY at TAYLOR



My Headquarters in San Francisco are always at the Hotel Bellevue

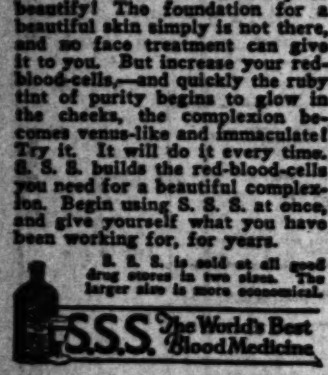
Geary at Taylor Street

Every room with bath

Rate \$12.50 per day and upwards.

Pimples

BLOOD impurities are pumped by the heart into the face. That is what causes that grainy appearance, that muddiness, sallowness, pimples, blackheads, spots, and that impossible "something" which no face cream, massage, or face powder can cover up or beautify. The foundation for a beautiful skin simply is not there, and no face treatment can give it to you. But increase your red blood cells—and quickly the ruby tint of purity begins to glow in the cheeks, the complexion becomes rosy and translucent. Try it. It will do it every time. S. S. S. builds the red blood cells you need for a beautiful complexion. Begin using S. S. S. at once, and give yourself what you have been working for, for years.



S. S. S. is sold in all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

FOR BURNING ECZEMA

Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use

From any drugstore for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed, it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses, and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying. (Advertisement)

Opportunity

used to be said to come but once in a lifetime, but the "Business Chance" Column of THE TIMES reveals new opportunities every day.

Auctions Today

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

DeLuxe Furniture Auction

10:00 A.M.—TODAY—10:00 A.M.

182 and 184 West Pico Street (At Hill Street)

Included in this beautiful sale are the furniture, metal, instruments and oriental rugs and runners from the beautifully appointed home of the late Mrs. C. H. Smith.

THIS IS ONE OF THE SEASON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE SALES AND BECAUSE OF THE EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL OFFERINGS WE SUGGEST EARLY ATTENDANCE.

KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers

182 and 184 West Pico Street

"For Authentic Service and Best Results"

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FARM BLOC NOW KANSAS TARGET

Discontent in Agricultural Regions Grows

Political Issues Fail to Strike Fire

Henry Ford Most Talked-of Man for President

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WICHITA (Kan.), July 22.—

Kansas farmers, to all appearances are now "raining" the "farm bloc." Discontent is general, but in Kansas it seems to be a lap or two ahead of Minnesota and out in the tall grass the natives are now quietly panicking the "professional friends of the farmers."

There is no seething, boiling unrest, nothing that resembles remotely communism, bolshevism, anarchism, extremism, but the farmers are saying that much of the stuff that was heralded as panacea has proved to be nothing but snake medicine. One cannot escape these impressions in talking with the farmers in the smaller towns and villages and at the filling stations and soft drink parlors.

So far as politics and issues and legislation are concerned, the atmosphere is one of indifference and skepticism. As former Gov. Henry Allen phrases it, "the farmers are in a sardonic mood, sardonic and grim."

POLITICIANS GUESSING

The agricultural populace itself puts it more bluntly—"The farmer just doesn't give a damn."

It's got the politicians all guessing. They wonder what sort of disturbing influence low farm prices may play in next year's elections. Kansas, they say, is not as "radical" as Minnesota and the Dakotas. It had a "farm bloc" in the last legislature but the members kept their shirts on and passed nothing extreme or out of the normal.

But when wheat sells for less than it costs to produce anything, they say, can happen, and the farmer today is held to be much in the same mood as last year, when he said little but tipped the applecart on election day. Next time, they say, the "professional friends" may get the same treatment.

Generally speaking, the business men in the smaller communities, whose trade had been shot to pieces by depressed purchasing power, are in the same humor as the farmers. The "fies" seems prevalent that things should be stirred up in politics, in the hope that shaking may somehow fix the clock.

FAIL TO ENTUSE

The "likker" and the World Court questions leave them cold. What they are discussing is that most of the efforts which Congress has made to help agriculture, seems to be failures. The solitary exception they point to is the betterment of credit facilities.

The farmers say the tariff on wheat was heralded as a grand little nostrum that would fix things, but still wheat slumped. They speak of the Capper-Tincher law, dealing with trading in wheat, and many of them are saying this is working in the opposite direction it was intended to. One hears this, not only from individual farmers, but from officials of agricultural organizations which have seats on Boards of Trade, through the wheat belt.

The idea is growing that a broad interest might, after all, have buoyed wheat prices up somewhat. Among the farmers there is a general attitude of criticism of the legislation that was supposed to help them. Despite all tinkering, they point out, wheat is being sold for 73 cents by the farmer.

FORD BACKERS

Farmers, scores of whom have been talked with daily on this trip, seem to take the view that in the 1924 campaign, issues will play a much smaller part than personality of the candidates. This view is shared by the politicians. Throughout the countryside one strikes talk for Henry Ford. Rival groups are already splitting the Democratic campaign. The conservative element, led by Samuel Ambron, National Committeeman, is organizing for McAdoo.

Gov. Allen, former Gov. Hodges and others are shouting for Ford. Already meetings are being held in Topeka, Wichita and other centers. The Republicans say they hope McAdoo will get the delegation, but Henry Allen, Republican, former Governor, who knows the State like a book, thinks the Kansas delegation to the Democratic National Convention will be a Ford delegation. In his paper the Beacon, the other night, Mr. Allen expressed what one hears on every hand in Kansas:

ALSO McADOO

"It is hoped by Republicans," he said, "that McAdoo will win the nomination. Ford would be a hard man to beat from present indications."

Meanwhile, the wheat growers, with prices falling despite the coming to the point of view that real relief must come from the farmer himself and not from legislation. At wheat growers' conference here a few days ago not a word was said of price fixing.

Some of the "reactions" of the

farmer noted along the route have been interesting. The day after the Minnesota election, agriculturists accented on village streets, said they were glad Johnson won, then smiled tolerantly but with a cynical twist as they spoke of Johnson's remarks that he would have to "consult Brookhart" before he could map out his course. The next day other farmers displayed the same cynicism in commenting on Senator Brookhart's discovery of the Rochdale system in England, that Co-operation was not new stuff to them—and the Brookhart remarks on the Russian soviet seemed to leave them cold. Next day Johnson's quoted statement that he was for an "embargo" on wheat brought smiles from farm groups in Solist. "I'm glad he won't boom one man, reflecting the sentiment. "But an embargo is bunk. He's wild, sure enough wild, but then no wider than some others who have been helping the farmer."

Marks May Go to a Dollar a Million Price

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

(Copyright, 1934, by the Chicago Tribune)

DUESSELDORF, July 22.—One dollar a million for marks is the mid-August price predicted by local money changers.

One wonders what effect this rate will have upon the average German who now stares at figures on blackboards in bank windows and shakes his head. These shaking heads are particularly noticeable following yesterday's performance of the mark losing 30 per cent of its doubtful value.

Officially the mark is 320,000 to a dollar, but there are changes who willingly pay 240,000 marks to a dollar in the full knowledge that in a week said dollars will be worth 500,000 marks.

One reaction is a type of notice which is becoming familiar. According to agreement of hotel proprietors in Dusseldorf, prices of rooms will be 50 per cent higher from July 21. Since June 1 brewers have boosted the price of beer 500 per cent.

NEW Husband of Jessica Brown Going to Work

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, July 22.—Dave Carnegie, otherwise eleven Earl of Northesk and brand-new husband of Jessica Brown, is quite happy today. The peppy Chicago reporter gave him and his wife a respite and his last dog was found and returned.

"I could stay here forever," said the Earl, "but father's awfully keen to have us live in England, so we shall, of course. I'm going to get work there and everything will be fine."

"I've seen hundreds of young fellows in England go wrong because they had nothing to occupy their time. It's no use taking excess baggage. I intend to work. I believe I will go into banking."

Corn Liquor Is Most Popular in Washington

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, July 22.—In a check to decide the favorite intoxicating beverage of Washington consumers in Police Court Saturday, corn whiskey won by fifteen points. Forty-five of the prisoners arrested for intoxication pleaded guilty. Thirty-three of them claimed that they had imbibed "corn." Thirteen used cider, very hard; one preferred gin and the other said he had used a little of everything. Two drinks of "corn" were sufficient in most cases to make them forget their corners, and everybody else, while the average drink of cider was one quart.

FRENCH SAY GERMAN INDUSTRIES INCREASE

FIGURES COMPILED TO SHOW ABILITY OF COUNTRY TO PAY CLAIMS

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PARIS, July 22.—Germany's metallurgical industry and other essential manufactures have increased greatly in volume and power since the war, according to carefully tabulated figures prepared by Edouard Eymond, general director of the French budget, in justification of the Paris government's claim that Germany is able to pay.

There were 25,324 factories employing 1,173,000 workmen in the German metallurgical industry in 1913, according to the report, which present figures show a loss of the industrial districts of Alsace-Lorraine and parts of Silesia—show there are 20,771 factories, employing 1,462,000 workmen.

Eymond gave statistics proving a similar strengthening in German commercial navigation until November last, when the tonnage reached 2,195,000.

Eymond declares he possesses information giving the total of the German industrial holdings abroad as 10,000,000,000 gold marks (\$2,500,000,000)—enough to make a very sizeable beginning on payments of reparations. All this is tax free so far as the present German government is concerned, Eymond said.

SAVING IN ROBERT DRIVE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

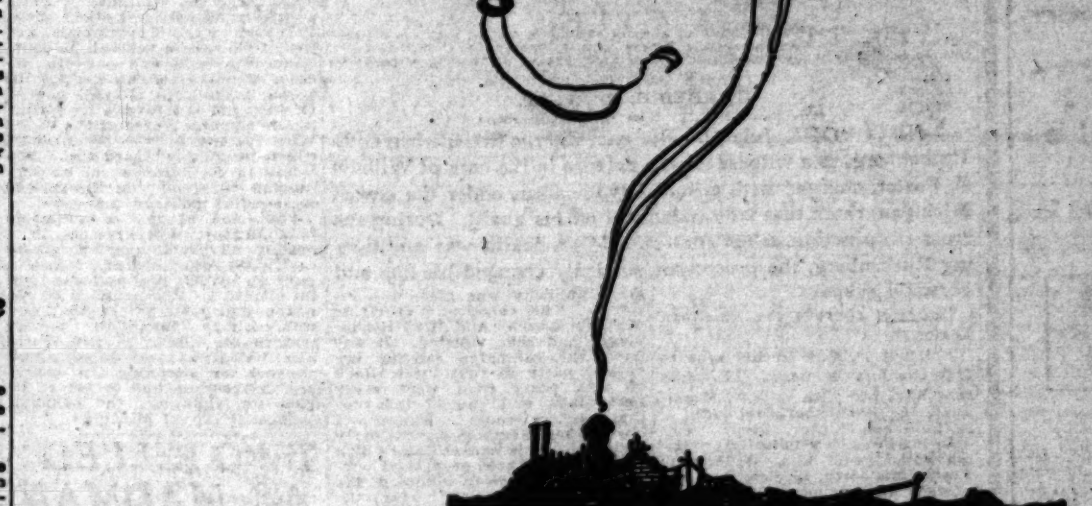
DENVER, July 22.—Rams of approximately \$25,000 to farmers throughout Colorado were effected during the fiscal year 1932-33 by operations against prairie dogs, ground squirrels and other rodents by the Federal Bureau of Biological Survey, co-operating with the State Agricultural College. More than 3,000,000 prairie dogs and ground squirrels fell victims to poison spread under direction of the bureau.

EIGHTEEN DOLLARS A DAY

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEWARK, July 22.—Eighteen dollars for an eight-hour day henceforth will be the wage of East county bricklayers. It is provided in a new pay scale which became effective today following its adoption yesterday by the contractors and union men.

An unjust insurance claim paid is an unjust assessment against YOU



THE rate that you pay for your insurance is determined by the probable amount of insurance claims that must be paid by the insurance company. The law, in the insurance industry, that premiums received must bear a definite relationship to claims paid, is absolute. In no other way could any insurance company guarantee you against loss.

When an insurance company withholds temporarily the payment of a loss, and takes all the time required to make necessary appraisals and investigations, it actually is safeguarding the interests of everybody who pays for insurance protection.

Insurance rates rise and fall in direct proportion to the rise and fall of losses. An unjust claim adds to the loss total and eventually to your rates.

It is obvious, therefore, that in those rare instances, when an insurance company withholds payment of a claim because of an irregularity, it is acting in the interests of the common good, doing its part in minimizing the losses that are paid for by the nation's policyholders.

This Advertisement is published by the following Agencies of old line stock insurance companies:

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327 Van Nuys Building | R. C. Heineck & Co.,
301 Haas Building | The Frank Melino Co., Inc.,
Sun Building | Sunday, Marcella,
408 South 10th St. |
| Wren & Van Allen, Inc.,
302 Security Building | Bond Investment Co.,
330 South Spring Street | W. A. Heitman Co.,
Ninth Floor, Merritt Bldg. | W. B. Merwin & Co.,
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Members of Los Angeles Fire Insurance Exchange Insist on Board Fire Insurance

POSES AS NUN, THEN AS MAN

Mystery Woman Begs Way Across Continent and Deserts Child in New York

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, July 22.—Confirmation was obtained today of the report that "Sister Theresa," professed benedictine nun, who begged her way across the continent, bringing with her 11-year-old Helen Maul of Portland, Or., had masqueraded in man's attire.

A nation-wide police search is being made for this woman of mystery, who, it is asserted, adopted male attire for the purpose of robbery and to render her escape easy when hard pressed.

"Further investigations," said Col. Ernest K. Coulter, who has been inquiring into the case, "have left no doubt in our minds that 'Sister Theresa,' whose real name has been revealed to be Theresa McCormick, donned man's garb from time to time."

"Little Helen Maul who will be returned to her parents as soon as our investigations of the supposed nun are concluded, is quite positive that 'Sister Theresa' had two suits of male clothing. The child now says that she once saw her dress up in a gray suit."

Col. Coulter said he was in communication with the District Attorney's office and that Monday a warrant probably would be requested for "Sister Theresa's" arrest. Obtaining money upon false pretenses would be the charge.

According to the little girl, "Sister Theresa" recently went to a Park avenue hotel, where she had

a room on the sixth floor. She left for a brief period one day and returned in a man's garb and booked a room for one night only on the fourth floor. She appeared the next afternoon for a few minutes to obtain a magazine, and then disappeared.

The hotel authorities are puzzled at this action and suggest that "Sister Theresa" was not normal.

A LIFE INCOME WITH TAX ECONOMIES

The Annuity Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Ct., well known for safety and conservatism, is now offering a new plan of life insurance, called "Annuity Life," which is a new type of life insurance, combining the best of both life and annuity insurance.

At age of 50, \$10,000 produces an annual income of \$100.00.

At age of 55, \$10,000 produces an annual income of \$110.00.

At age of 60, \$10,000 produces an annual income of \$120.00.

At age of 65, \$10,000 produces an annual income of \$130.00.

At age of 70, \$10,000 produces an annual income of \$140.00.

At age of 75, \$10,000 produces an annual income of \$150.00.

At age of 80, \$10,000 produces an annual income of \$160.00.

At age of 85, \$10,000 produces an annual income of \$170.00.

At age of 90, \$10,000 produces an annual income of \$180.00.

At age of 95, \$10,000 produces an annual income of \$190.00.

At age of 100, \$10,000 produces an annual income of \$200.00.

Sim

"It's a fact that by quality when I succeed I have no regrets."

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Of course, in this day "hammer and anvil" if you don't expect, you can't be a success on this.

That's where logs, folders, blotters and have proven the aid of the and economy of your sales.

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Sim Crabill says:

"It's not always the star salesman that brings home the bacon. Frequently it's the lowly 'dub' from whom little was expected—and who succeeded just because he didn't have sense enough to stop when everyone else had given up!"

ONE of the brightest little rules any sales organization can follow today, is "keep after 'em all the time!"

Of course, there are exceptions, but in this day and age it's the constant "hammer away" that gets results and if you don't keep after your prospects, you can bet that your competitors are on this job.

That's where printed literature, catalogs, folders, broadsides, or even letters and envelope enclosures have proven their worth—for with the aid of these, you can effectively and economically follow up the work of your salesman—and keep it up!

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A Free Ticket

To the

Monroe Doctrine Centennial Exposition

with the sale of every souvenir half-dollar

Souvenir coins may be purchased and free tickets secured at any of the following offices of the bank

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10th and Hill Sts.
Washington & Western Ave.
57th and Moneta Ave.
Brooklyn and Cummings Sts.
Temple and Fremont Sts.
921 Hollywood Blvd.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made with the Exposition authorities whereby we may give a free ticket to the Monroe Doctrine Centennial Exposition with the sale of every souvenir half dollar at the regular price of one dollar. These coins are not for sale anywhere at less than this price.

These souvenir half dollars were especially minted by the United States Government to commemorate the Exposition and they are the only coins ever minted bearing the name of Los Angeles. They are beautiful in design and the edition is limited to three hundred thousand, so that in the years to come the coin will be a valuable and interesting souvenir. All proceeds from the sale of these half dollars goes directly to the Exposition to be used to help defray its expenses.

Hellman Bank is giving these free tickets to stimulate the sale of the souvenir coins and does not benefit financially by the transaction whatever.

Hellman Bank
SIXTH AND MAIN
Seventeen Branches

The Little Warrior

BY R. G. WODEHOUSE

Jill walked away, leaving the Terror of Paraguay and all points westward for people who said "Thank you so much" to him were even rarer than those who said "please." He followed her with an affectionate eye till she was out of sight, then, restoring his chewing-gum to circulation, returned to the pursuit of his paper.

A momentary suggestion presented itself to his mind that what Jill had really wanted was Mr. Willoughby on the eighth floor, but it was too late to say so now; and soon, becoming absorbed in the narrative of a spirited householder in Kansas who had run amuck with a hatchet and slain six, he dismissed the matter from his mind.

Jill walked back to Fifth avenue, crossed it, and made her way thoughtfully along the busy street, which, flanked on one side by the Park and on the other by the green-roofed Plaza Hotel and the apartment houses of the wealthy, ends in the humbler and more democratic spaces of Columbus Circle. She perceived that she was in that position, familiar to melodrama, of being alone in a great city. The reflection brought with it a certain discomfort. The bag that dangled from her wrist contained all the money she had in the world, the very broken remains of the twenty dollars which Uncle Chris had sent her at Brookport. She had nowhere to go, nowhere to sleep, and no immediately obvious means of adding to her capital. It was a situation which she had not foreseen when she set out to walk to Brookport station.

She pondered over the mystery of Uncle Chris' disappearance, and found no solution. The thing was inexplicable. She was as sure of the address he had given in his letter as she was of anything in the world. Yet at that address nothing had been heard of him. His name was not even known. These were deeper waters than Jill was able to fathom.

She walked on, aimlessly. Presently she came to Columbus Circle, at the point where that street breaks out into an eruption of automobile stores, found herself suddenly hungry, opposite a restaurant whose entire front was a sheet of plate glass. On the other side of this glass, at marble-topped tables, apparently careless of their total lack of privacy, sat the impecunious, lunching, their every movement a spectacle for the passer-by. It reminded Jill of looking at fishes in an aquarium. In the center of the window, gazing out in a direct manner over piles of apples and grapefruit, a white-robed ministrant at a stove juggled coals. He struck the final note in the candor of the establishment, a priest whose ritual contained no mystic time on their hands to permit them to stand and watch were enabled to witness a New York mid-day meal in every stage of its career.

from its protoplasmic beginnings as a stream of yellowish-white liquid poured on top of the stove to its ultimate Nirvana in the interior of an appetizing cake. It was a spectacle which no hungry girl could resist. Jill went in, and, as she made her way among the tables, a voice spoke her name.

"Miss Mariner!" Jill jumped, and thought for a moment that the thing must have been an hallucination. It was impossible that anybody in the place should have called her name. Except for Uncle Chris, wherever he might be, she knew no one in New York. Then the voice spoke again, and Jill, recognizing it as a clatter of crockery so uproarious as to be more like something solid than a mere sound.

"I couldn't believe it was you!" A girl in blue had risen from the nearest table, not even starting at her in astonishment. Jill recognized her instantly. Those big, pathetic eyes, like a lost child's, were unmistakable. It was the parrot girl, the girl whom she and Freddie Rooke had found in the drawing-room at Ovington Square that afternoon when the foundations of the world had given way and chaos had begun.

"Good gracious!" cried Jill. "I thought you were in London!" That feeling of emptiness and panic, the result of her interview with the Guatemalan general at the apartment house, vanished magically. She sat down at this friend's table with a light heart.

"Whatever are you doing in New York?" asked the girl. "I never knew you meant to come over."

"It was a little sudden. Still, here I am. And I'm starving. What are those things you're eating?"

"Buckwheat cakes."

"Oh, yes. I remember Uncle Chris talking about them on the boat. I'll have some."

"But when did you come over?" "I landed about ten days ago. I've been down at a place called Brookport on Long Island. How funny running into you like this!"

"I was surprised that you remembered me."

"I've forgotten you name," admitted Jill frankly. "But that's nothing. I always forget names."

"My name's Nelly Bryant."

"Of course. And you're on the stage, aren't you?" "Yes. I've just got work with Bobbie and Cohen . . . Hello, Phil!"

A young man with a lithe figure and smooth black hair brushed straight back from his forehead had paused at the table on his way to the cashier's desk.

"Hello, Nelly."

"I didn't know you lunched here."

"Don't often. Been rehearsing 'Up to the Century' Reed, and had a quarter of an hour to get a bite. Can I sit down?"

"Sure. This is my friend, Miss Mariner."

The young man shook hands with Jill, flashing an approving smile and out of his dark, restless eyes.

"Pleased to meet you."

"This is Phil Brown," said Nelly. "He plays the straight for Joe Widgerson. They're the best jazz and hokum team on the Keith Circuit."

"Oh, hush!" said Mr. Brown modestly. "You always were a great little booster, Nelly."

"Well, you know you are! Weren't you held over at the Palace last time? Well, then!"

"That's true," admitted the young man. "Maybe we didn't gool 'em, eh? Stop me on the street and ask me! Only eighteen houses, I was on Saturday!"

Jill was listening, fascinated. "I can't understand a word," she said. "It's like another language."

"You're from the other side, aren't you?" asked Mr. Brown. "She only landed a week ago," said Nelly.

"I thought so from the accent," said Mr. Brown. "So our talk sort of rose over the top, does it? Well, you'll learn American soon, if you stick around."

"I've learned some already," said Jill. "The relief of meeting Nelly had made her feel very happy. She liked this smooth-haired, young man, and she was in the train this morning said to me, 'Would you care for the morning paper, sister?' I said, 'No, thanks, brother, I want to look out of the window and think!'"

"You meet a lot of fresh guys on trains," said Mr. Brown. "You must meet Mr. Brown, austerly. 'You want to give 'em the cold-storage eye.' He turned to Nelly. 'Did you go down to the office today?'"

"Yes."

"Did you cop?"

"Yes. I never felt so happy in my life. I waited over an hour on that landing of theirs, and then Johnny Miller came along, and I talked to him for ten minutes after work, and he told me it would be all right. He's awfully good to girls who've worked in shows for him before. If it hadn't been for him I might have been waiting there still."

"Who, enquire?" Jill, anxious to be abreast of the conversation, "is he?"

"Mr. Goble. Where I've just got work. Goble and Cohn, you know."

"I never heard of them!"

"The young man extended his hand. 'Put it there!' he said. 'They never heard of me! At least, the fellow I saw when I went down to the office hadn't! Can you beat it?'"

"Oh, did you go down there, too?" asked Nelly.

"Sure. Joe wanted to get in another show on Broadway. He'd sort of got tired of vodvill. Say, I don't want to scare you, Nelly, but, if you ask me, that show they're putting out down there is a citron! I don't think like's got a cent of his own money in it. My belief is that he's running it for a lot of amateurs. Why, say, I don't think I'm in there to see if there's anything for us, and there's a tall guy in tortoiseshell cheaters sitting in like's office. Said he was the author and was engaging the principals. We told him who we were, and it didn't make any hit with him at all. He said he had never heard of us. And, when we went to the show, there wasn't a thing in the show."

Said he was making an effort to give the public something rather better than the usual sort of thing. No specialties required. He said it was an effort to restore the Gilbert and Sullivan tradition. Say, who are these Gilbert and Sullivan guys, anyway? They get written up in the papers all the time, and I never met a fellow who'd run across them. If you want my opinion, that show down there is a comic opera.

"For heaven's sake!" Nelly had the musical comedy performer's horror of the older-established form of entertainment. "Why, comic opera died in the year one!"

"Well, these guys are going to dig it up. That's the way it looks to me." He lowered his voice. "Say, I saw Clarice last night," he said in a confidential undertone. "It's all right."

"It is?"

"We've made it up. It was like this. . . ."

His conversation took an intimate turn. He expounded for Nelly's benefit the inner history, with all its ramifications, of a recent unfortunate rift between himself and "the best little girl in Flatbush,"—what he had said, what she had said, what her sister had said, and how it all came right in the end. Jill might have felt a little excluded, but for the fact that a sudden, and exciting idea had come to her. She sat back thinking.

"What else was she to do? She must do something."

(Copyright, G. S. Dimes Company.) (Continued in Tomorrow's Times)

Useful Knowledge

"I have always believed that school should teach subjects that will be of everyday use," writes Charles Trapp in the Topoka Pink Rag. "From my two years in Latin, I can remember but two phrases, 'E Pluribus Unum' and 'Ad Astra per Aspera,' and I am not sure now which one means 'I came,' and which one means 'I conquered.'"

[Kansas City Star.]

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Blue Monday ought never to bother you. Simply get up a little earlier, turn on your piping hot Thermo-Storage water, and there you are! Your wash is over before you realize it. There is certainly no heater like Thermo-Storage, the only heater with a boiler.



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ZONITE is a concentrated, stabilized and perfected form of the Carrel-Dakin Solution. The Carrel-Dakin Solution is an antiseptic developed during the World War by two eminent scientists. War hospital records show that it reduced amputations and deaths from infection over seventy per cent and saved the lives of hundreds of thousands of desperately wounded men. It has been adopted and is in daily use by the medical profession and in hospitals throughout the civilized world.

By standard laboratory tests Zonite has more than three times the germicidal strength of pure carbolic acid. It has about seventy-five times the germicidal strength of peroxide of hydrogen and forty times the germicidal strength of any solution of carbolic acid, iodine, bichloride of mercury, etc., that can be applied with safety to the human body.

In addition to its high germicidal efficiency, Zonite is non-poisonous, non-irritating, non-caustic and healing. It can be used freely and frequently on the delicate membranes and tissues of the human body without harm.

What It Does



For Preventing Contagious Diseases

Until the discovery of this form of antiseptic, it was impossible to introduce freely into the mouth and nose any antiseptic solution at sufficient strength to destroy disease germs effectively. It is the prevention of germ diseases, therefore, that Zonite finds one of its greatest fields of usefulness. During epidemics of colds, grippe, scarlet fever, diphtheria, measles, whooping cough, sore throat and other respiratory diseases, when every sneeze and draft carries millions of germs, Zonite should be used frequently as a throat spray and nasal douche.

For Cuts and Wounds

Zonite should be promptly applied to a fresh cut or wound to destroy the germs which cause blood poisoning and other similar forms of infection. In addition to acting as a disinfectant, it will shorten the process of healing and greatly reduce the usual pain and inflammation.

As a Mouth Wash

A solution of one teaspoonful Zonite added to one-quarter glass of water used night and morning as a mouth wash will destroy breath odors and act as an excellent preventive against pyorrhea. Dental authorities have stated that the daily use of Zonite in this manner, together with regular dental inspection, reduces the likelihood of contracting this disease to a minimum.

Sore Throat

Nearly all the ailments of the throat are due to bacterial infection. Prompt relief, therefore, can not be obtained without the use of an effective germicide. One part Zonite to five parts water as a gargle or throat spray usually clears up and controls throat infections. In severe cases, especially when ulcerations are present, the throat should be swabbed with pure Zonite and your physician called. Begin treatment promptly when symptoms first appear.

For Burns, Scalds and Blisters

Zonite is especially valuable in the treatment of burns, scalds and blisters. It prevents infection, aids in removing charred or dead tissue, helps to reduce inflammation, and accelerates healing. It also lessens scars and disfigurements that are apt to follow wounds of this character.

For Personal Hygiene

Zonite is the ideal antiseptic for personal hygiene. Poisonous caustic compounds, such as bichloride of mercury, phenol and cresol solutions, etc., are tremendously harmful when used regularly for domestic medication. Any physician will verify this statement. Write for the Zonite booklet on personal hygiene for women.

For Dandruff

Dandruff (seborrhea sicca) and many other scalp irritations are due to bacterial infection. Zonite has proved remarkably effective in removing these annoying conditions. It kills the micro-organisms, dissolves and removes the scaling incrustations and exercises a stimulating and tonic effect on the scalp tissues and hair follicles.

For Body Odors

Objectionable body odors are caused by a germ (bacterium foetidum) which infects the sweat glands of the armpits, feet, etc. A scientific body deodorant must not only dispel the odor but destroy the germs which cause it. Deodorants which merely replace one odor with another or clog the pores are harmful and inefficient. Zonite kills the germs, destroys body odors promptly and effectively and leaves no odor of its own.

Rids the Home of Deadly Poisons

It is no longer necessary to keep the skull and crossbones type of antiseptic in the home. Zonite, while highly germicidal, can cause no fatal accident. It also supplants pleasant tasting mouth washes and gargles, heretofore in general use, that according to government reports, have no detectable germicidal power.

Zonite is a clear, colorless liquid that does not stain and leaves no odor. It is the last word of science on the subject of antiseptics. Ask your druggist for the Zonite "Handbook on Antiseptics," which describes fully the protection which the antiseptic brings to the home.

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FINANCIAL DATA
Assessed Valuation Taxable Property (1922) \$105,076,855
Total Bonded Debt, including this issue 3,132,929
Population, 1910 (Official) 17,809
Population, 1920 (Official) 56,388
Population, 1923 (Estimated) 76,000

Long Beach City, Los Angeles County, California, on the
Los Angeles-Long Beach twin harbor, and the Southern Pacific
and Union Pacific Railroads, 20 miles from Los Angeles, is
one of the most rapidly growing cities of the Southwest. Re-
cently developed oil fields on the outskirts of the city have
been the source of a thriving industry. It is the center for a
large and growing trade in lumber, oil, fruits and farm prod-
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ments and data on which we have relied in the purchase of these bonds.

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View the first silk from the weaver's loom in Los Angeles—a real
epoch-making event in the Industrial Development of this city.

You may also hear the interesting story—"The Romance of Silk"
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News of the Oil Wells and Their Products

Mine Equipment Market is Now at Los Angeles

Judging by recent shipments of
mine machinery and equipment
for mines in the Goldtown dis-
trict, Los Angeles is now the mar-
ket place for western mine opera-
tors. Heretofore mine and mill-
ing machinery, air and power
plants and surface equipment were
usually purchased in San Fran-
cisco, which for many years was
the headquarters for nationally
known manufacturers in Salt Lake
City and Denver. Western mine
operators, especially those oper-
ating in Southern California, Ari-
zona, New Mexico and Nevada, as
well as Mexico, now do almost all
of their purchasing in Los An-
geles, it is reported.

Many of the newer properties
being developed have received their
machinery and supplies from this
city. The largest pumping
equipment in the district recently
was installed on the Standard
Gold property, which in addition
to mine and mill machinery, or-
dered will show purchases totaling
\$35,000 in the southern market.

The Yellow Dog Mining Company
has spent approximately \$25,000
and the Yellow Dog Extension
Mining Company expects to spend a
like amount.

Plans for a new 100-ton custom
plant to treat various ores of the
district have been completed and
it is estimated that the cost will
approximate \$75,000. This plant
will have crushing and grinding
equipment in addition to special
processes that the builders say
will recover a high percentage of
mineral content, and operate at a
low cost.

REVIEW OF OIL ACTIVITY

Comparison of Export Shipments and Prices Last
Month and One Year Ago

BY HOWARD C. KEOLEY

Perhaps the best argument in
favor of rigid curtailment of pro-
duction in the Southern California oil
fields until the intensive drilling
program slows down is contained in
the Chamber of Commerce.

These records show that in June
Los Angeles Harbor shipped out
3,776,146 barrels of oil, valued at
\$7,291,944, during the month of
June, 1923. Last month the har-
bor shipped 10,436,287 barrels,
valued at \$10,436,284.

There was a 280 per cent in-
crease in shipments, but a sharp
loss in revenue, because of the re-
cent reduction in the price of
crude oil. A year ago oil ship-
ments were worth over \$2 a bar-
rel. Now they average less than
\$1 a barrel.

MARKET GORGED

The producers assert that it is
merely a case of the law of sup-
ply and demand asserting itself.
The more oil they take out of the
ground, the more competition there
is and the cheaper the product be-
comes, because the market be-
comes gorged.

Operators are making strenuous
efforts to hold at least 45 per cent
of their oil into the ground while
hundreds of new wells are being
brought in, feeling that by so do-
ing they will be conserving at least
a part of their property and hold-
ing in reserve a portion of the
great natural resource of a State
which is barren of coal supply and
will doubtless some day be sorely
in need of fuel such as its great
oil deposits furnish.

The shutting in of small pro-
ducers in the Long Beach field con-
tinues. About fifteen wells have
been closed down entirely. The
list includes the Petroleum Mid-
way's Robinson No. 1 and No. 2,
the United Oil Company's Haas
No. 1 and No. 4; the Bush and
Noorhis well, Graham No. 1; the
Henderson, Helen D. and Hen-
derson-Rogers No. 1.

IS GREAT PRODUCER

Despite her efforts to shut in a
good share of the potential produc-
tion of California, the State yields
more than one-third of all the
crude petroleum produced in the
United States.

California yields more oil per
day than Central Texas, Kansas,
Oklahoma and Northern Texas
combined. Tarrant County, Texas,
yields more oil per day than Northern
Louisiana, Arkansas, the Gulf
Coast field, the eastern field and
the Rocky Mountain district com-
bined.

The comparative table of daily
production for the week ending the
14th inst., as compiled by the
American Petroleum Institute, is as
follows:

California	828,000
Oklahoma	592,850
Kansas	84,650
North Texas	75,550
Central Texas	175,250
North Louisiana	85,500
Arkansas	122,500
Gulf Coast	105,150
Eastern	113,000
Rocky Mountain	131,300
Total	2,238,750

The Torrance field continues to
increase its "per well" yield, bring-
ing in 800 to 1200 barrel prod-
uctors a few weeks ago. Last
week it was producing 150 to 250-barrel
producers.

Long Beach still holds the re-
cord for the highest production of
the 20,000 to 30,000-barrel class,
which bears out the assertion of
many old-time oil producers to the
effect that Signal Hill has the best
oil formation in Southern Califor-
nia.

CONTINUED ACTIVITY

Santa Fe Springs continues to
bring in new wells and is ex-
pected to do so for at
least another three months, the op-
erators say. This field is now clip-
ping out 340,000 barrels a day in
spite of the pinch-down program.
Its daily output last week moved
up 25,000 barrels after everything

possible had been done to shut in
the flow.

Long Beach gained 5000 barrels
a day over the pinch-down, step-
ping-up to 215,000 barrels a day,
while Huntington Beach jumped
15,000 to 125,000 barrels a day.
During the week eighteen new
wells were placed on production,
which is one less than the previous
week's record. The new ones are
as follows:

SANTA FE SPRINGS

Kirkpatrick Bros. No. 1, 8000
barrels at 4775 feet. E. C. E.
Oil Syndicate, 9000 barrels at 4955
feet. Standard Oil Co. Welsel No.
4, 4000 barrels at 4655 feet. Union
Oil Co. Bell No. 11, 4100 barrels
at 4700 feet. General Petroleum
Julk No. 7, 500 barrels at 4810
feet. Union Oil Co. Bell No. 12,
2300 barrels at 4287 feet. Shell Co.
Thompson No. 2, 5200 barrels at
4700 feet. Amalgamated Oil Co.
Green No. 1, 14,000 barrels at 4745
feet. Amalgamated Deventer No.
1, 4500 barrels at 4705 feet.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Petroleum Midway Co. Paige No.
1, 1200 barrels at 4715 feet. Pet-
roleum Midway Co. Mile-Keck 13,
1500 barrels at 4625 feet. Pet-
roleum Midway Co. Columbia 3-2-A,
1000 barrels at 5000 feet. Pet-
roleum Midway Co. Lincoln No. 1,
1000 barrels at 4750 feet. Selby & Root's
Mark No. 1, 600 barrels at 4550
feet.

LONG BEACH

Downs-Fleming Oil Syndicate
No. 1, 4000 barrels at 4375 feet.
Shell Co. Goodard No. 3, 2570
barrels at 4395 feet. Shell Co. Fide
Oil Co. Poole-Hawkins No. 2, 4000
barrels at 4370 feet.

TORRANCE

Chandler-Cannfield Midway's Tor-
rance No. 1, 2000 barrels at 4715
feet. Shell Co. Goodard No. 3, 2570
barrels at 4395 feet. Shell Co. Fide
Oil Co. Poole-Hawkins No. 2, 4000
barrels at 4370 feet.

NEW WELLS

Shell Co. of Cal., Alameda 19, Long Beach.
George F. Getty, R.P.R. 15, Santa Fe Springs.
George F. Getty, R.P.R. 16, Santa Fe Springs.
Clarence M. Turner Syndicate 1, Long Beach.
Union Oil Co. of Cal., West 17, Santa Fe Springs.
Union Oil Co. of Cal., West 18, Santa Fe Springs.
Union Oil Co. of Cal., West 19, Santa Fe Springs.
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Union Oil Co. of Cal., West 100, Santa Fe Springs.

WATER SHUT-OFF TEST

Albert J. Getty, R.P.R. 15, Santa Fe Springs.
George F. Getty, R.P.R. 16, Santa Fe Springs.
Clarence M. Turner Syndicate 1, Long Beach.
Union Oil Co. of Cal., West 17, Santa Fe Springs.
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Share

Large-Scale Operations

Financial plan of the Los Angeles Properties, Inc., the for the small as well as for the large scale income-property growing city in America

Operations have heretofore been capital. Millions of dollars annually by outside of property—they know coupled with unquestioned

income Properties, Inc., is down and operate income

equality, with the largest of even one share of the participating Preferred Stock in participation in the profits of Company.

than glad to explain

ing is such an unusual opportunity.

Properties

of INCOME PROPERTIES

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 5236

Have Chosen Heirs, But...

your estate as every man's heir, the mere and assignor, the value

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W. & Baker, Inc.

INSURANCE... Pacific Mutual Building 1352... Metropoin 3287

W. & Company

AND BONDS

Offerings

Will Buy

Approved Stocks, Bonds, and other securities on a commission basis.

1-5 DOWN

and Remittances to Main Office

Los Angeles Daily Times

Fast Minute News From Petroleum Fields and Marts of Trade

TO OCCUPY FINE NEW BUILDING

Union Oil Company Is Moving



WITH the moving of the Union Oil Company early this week from its present location in the A. G. Bartlett Building to its magnificent new home office—a twelve-story structure just completed at Seventh and Hope streets, real history is being made for the oil industry of the West.

Forty years ago W. L. Harrison and Lyman Stewart, pioneers in the oil field of Pennsylvania, came to Southern California and set in motion the machinery which later formed the Union Oil Company of California. Today the company is a \$100,000,000 corporation with 425 wells of its own on production and approximately 300 leased down because of overproduction.

The magnitude of this company's business is best reflected in the fact that it has more than 100 strings of tools at work in the field, is drilling in at least four States, and owns outright more oil wells than are today on production at Long Beach, Santa Fe Springs, Huntington Beach, Torrance, Montebello, Richmond, and Young County (Texas).

Proven fields in which the company operates include Ventura, Kern River, Midway-Sunset, Brea, Santa Fe Springs, Long Beach, Huntington Beach, Torrance, Montebello, Richmond, and Young County (Texas).

The first oil-burning locomotive and tanker were built on the Pacific Coast by or for the Union Oil Company. The first oil refinery in the State was constructed for the company and is still operating in Santa Paula. In the field of oil the Union gave the West the Lakeland gusher, greatest of American oil wells. It was the first well in the history of American petroleum, which was discovered by the Union after a decade of pioneering in the face of persistent drilling failures.

MANY DRY HOLES The company in 1913 was composed of Lyman Stewart, W. L. Harrison and a handful of members of their immediate families; all the money these two men could raise they put into two drilling outfits and the expense of coming to the Coast equipped with crews to drill for oil and the necessary supplies.

These California oil pioneers are now doing business in a one-story frame building at Santa Paula, which now accommodates a stock of second-hand furniture.

NINE WELLS IN AT SPRINGS

Downs-Fleming ON PRODUCTION

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent LONG BEACH, July 22.—After three days of swabbing, the Downs-Fleming No. 1 well, owned by the Downs-Fleming Oil Syndicate, came in early today with an initial flow estimated at 4000 barrels a day.

Completion of the well was delayed considerably during drilling operations by the accumulation of a hard sand bridge in the tubing. When the sand finally broke through the bridge today, oil spurted to the crown block, according to reports from the lease.

The Shell company's Wilbur well continues to show good production, reports yesterday stated. Yesterday's gauging showed a flow at the rate of 4871 barrels, which is more than double the initial production.

Excitement, which swept the territory south of Catalina street two years ago, had died out and land owners had given up hope of ever see the territory again tested out by drillers. Recent operations have again awakened interest there. The Stone No. 1, in line with the Shell Wilbur No. 1, both located north of Hill street on Cherry avenue.

Hence the discovery of oil in the Stone well has caused a certain amount of excitement among geologists as an indication that the anticline extends south toward Long Beach a considerable distance beyond a point heretofore tested out. Development on both sides of the line would mean considerable extension of the Signal Hill field, operators say.

The Stone well may, oil men believe, locate the lost anticline of the south slope, in the search for which hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent on dry wells drilled from Los Alamitos to Ojai.

NORTH HOLDING UP The two producers on the north edge of the field, the Temescal No. 1 and Intervale, Olsen No. 1, are reported to be holding up remarkably well to their full production. The Intervale well is reported to be making 1800 barrels a day, while the Temescal is said to be producing approximately 1500 barrels daily. Recent completions, Poole-Hawkins No. 2, is holding up well and is doing a reported 3000 barrels a day.

After drilling more than a score of wells in the local field for other companies, the Rogers and Edwards Drilling Company is preparing to sink its own oil well here, it was announced yesterday by company officials.

Rogers & Edwards No. 1 is to be spudded in on Linden avenue, south of Franklin street near the Tom Johnson No. 1. Sole ownership in the well, exclusive of the land owners' royalty, is vested in the members of the drilling company. The territory is considered as being among the best undeveloped sections of the field.

SOME recovery in the value of the franc and French securities generally, combined with a certain volume of Paris buying orders for bonds specialties, served to support a hopeful feeling. The definite conclusion of peace with Turkey was another bright point.

The threatened advance in the bank rate to 5 per cent did not demoralize, and with the prospect of trade continuing slack through the summer there is no reason why money should become more dear.

There are signs now that the sentiment both inside and outside the House is becoming more confident. Free and flowing trade is increasing their holdings of government stock. As far as the general markets are concerned, the rally and industrial will probably steer an erratic course until the labor outlook improves. Home rails are being sold at a loss, and the wage question, while the dock workers' strike is also a disturbing factor.

Industrial shares the general paucity of business, the tone being irregular. There were few outstanding changes. British-American Tobacco lost its last week's advance.

OFFICIAL INFORMATION

Kirkpatrick Brothers Syndicate Well No. 1, brought in July 18th, at an estimated production of from 8000 to 10,000 bbls. per day.

Depth of well, 4681 feet.

Perforated casing in Meyer sand, 891 feet, 10 inches.

Pressure on casing head, 800 lbs.

Well is pinched down considerably at the present time on account of insufficient storage and transportation facilities.

Number of participating units—1800.

KIRKPATRICK BROS. SYNDICATE

1317-20 Leew's State Building

WE OFFER

Cash or Future Payment

25 Columbia China 9.00

25 Co-Operative 9.00

25 S. P. Dunn No. 1 7.50

25 S. P. Dunn No. 2 7.50

25 S. P. Dunn No. 3 7.50

25 S. P. Dunn No. 4 7.50

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These are some of the subjects covered in the latest issue of the United States Government, The U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, for readers, charging nothing except the usual postage and handling charges. Write for your copy today or so in the near future.

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will be singing

FLASHES

SLEEP TEASERS

PICTURES ONLY 80-80, BUT

ACTS ARE GOOD

By Grace Klagley

Morpheus, instead of Orpheus,

holds sway for the most part

at the picture houses this week.

There are just two exceptions,

so far as I observed yesterday.

And these aren't pictures, but

vaudeville acts accompanying.

Down at Loew's there is a Ha-

waiian baritone of face-card gal-

liver. His name is Robert K. Hen-

son, and the big time doesn't en-

dure him as long. I miss my

guess. There are a thousand years

of soft Hawaiian breezes in his

voice, a thousand years of gen-

tle tradition, love, the sorrow of

a passing race.

None of us expected anything

unusual, I'm sure. He has

stepped modestly out, but before

he was half through his opening

song, Cadman's "At Dawning," he

had the big audience breathless

still, and by the time he gave

"Aloha" we were away off in Hon-

olulu.

He sings with no flourish, but

that rich, mellow, magnetic voice

flows to you with a beauty that

makes your soul tingle. There

are a couple of steel guitarists

with him, who play duets, but it

seems to me that the curly-headed

one overplays the minor stuff

little. Otherwise he is pleasing.

I don't think the two have ensem-

bled quite enough, however.

I'm glad I qualified that Mor-

pheus reference with "for the

most part." Jack White's current

comedy at Loew's, "Back-Fire,"

while it might just as appropri-

ately have been called "Fires of

Fidelity" or "Firecrackers" or any-

thing else, is one of the simplest

this sippy director has turned out.

White hasn't found that he is an

actor yet, so he's given us his

best. Also he remains in the hum-

ble, but snappy, two-reel class.

There is an automobile race in

"Back-Fire," that is a pig. It

has as many laughs as anything

Chaplin or Keaton or Lloyd have

done.

And now for the feature. Viola

Dana is appearing in "Her Fatal

Millions," which isn't worthy this

really brilliant young star's pow-

ers. Why don't they give her

more good stories, like "The Of-

fshore Pirate," for her?

"Her Fatal Millions" is a mildly

amusing comedy, but it won't

work you overtime laughing. It

was directed by William Beaudine,

photographed by John Arnold,

with story from the barrel.

A young girl who has been

awaiting the return of her lover,

meanwhile her earnings have

humbly as a clerk in a jewelry

Renews Place as Outdoor Heroine

She'll play a leading role in "Where the North Begins," to show next

week at Loew's State Theater.

TIPS TO THE PLAYGOERS

Pleasure Play—(Hollywood) Inspiring performance of spiritual

pageant in second week of season.

"Balloons"—(Symphony) Latest of Buster Keaton's laugh

films to show here.

"Human Wreckage"—(Alhambra) Drab drama with narcotic evil

looming in background. Rather in-

teresting in the lead shape.

"Getting Gertie's Garter"—(Egan) Hopwood at it again.

Usual stuff.

Further towards making it a suc-

cess, anyway.

There is just the right touch of

humor, the correct amount of

pathos to make you remember and

appreciate the story. One of the

cleverest bits centers around a

hard-odder orgy indulged in by the

little star and Wesley Barry.

There are touches of out-and-out

humor here and there, and there's

a little kick to the finish which all

add to the charm of the picture.

Not content with shouldering the

care of directing the play, Mar-

shall Neelan also appears in one of

the roles. He is the character of

the hopeless lover of the girl, which

he handles with ease. Marion

Hamilton is satisfying in the role

of "Daddy Long Legs" after you

once get over his powdered hair.

The rest of the cast also pleases.

READINGS FEATURED

Victor Hoffman in Dramatic Selec-

tions at Sunday Concert

Among the features of the mid-

summer program offered yester-

day at Grauman's "Discovery"

was the reading of "The Third Street

Theater" by Victor Hoffman, in

dramatic readings, and Herman Men-

th, pianist.

Rodman has a well-trained voice

and his interpretations of the fa-

mous address, "The Gladiators,"

and the dramatic

transformation scene in the well-

known play, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr.

Hyde," was well done. Henry Mur-

tagh at the piano, gave a descrip-

tive accompaniment that added a

share to the enjoyment of this

number.

Herman Mench caught and held

the audience with his playing of

Rodman's arrangement of Mandel-

schohn's "Wedding March." For her

second number she offered a pleas-

ing novelty which consisted of

playing the second part of her

own recording on the Angulus of

the first part of "Dance Macabre,"

by Saint-Saens. Her tech-

nique and fullness of tone brought

a storm of applause at the conclu-

sion of her playing.

Dr. Nagel's composition, "The

Mad Shepherd," arranged for a

mixed quartet, was also a favorite.

Dr. Nagel presided at the piano

with Jeannette Rogers playing a

flute obbligato. The singers were

Luis Frances Chambers, soprano;

Jessie Freeman, mezzo-soprano; G.

Olin Rogers, tenor; Arthur Clayton,

baritone. Each of these ap-

peared in solo, as well.

Millicent Raven, dramatic so-

prano, sang "L'Altra Notte" from

Bois de Saint-Florent.

Henry Murtagh's organ solos be-

gan with selections from Victor

Herbert's lively opera, "Naughty

Marietta," and closed with Nevins'

"Mighty Lak" a Rose, with Men-

delsohn's "Spinning Song" and

"Wine, Woman and Song" with

by Strauss.

Like the pioneers of old, "The

Covered Wagon" continues to roll

on to its goal—a six months' run

at Loew's State Theater.

Dr. Nagel presided at the piano

with Jeannette Rogers playing a

flute obbligato. The singers were

Luis Frances Chambers, soprano;

Jessie Freeman, mezzo-soprano; G.

Olin Rogers, tenor; Arthur Clayton,

baritone. Each of these ap-

peared in solo, as well.

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1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

[illegible]

A dark, vertical, textured surface, possibly a book cover or endpaper, showing signs of wear and discoloration. The texture is grainy and uneven, with some lighter patches and darker streaks. There are some small, white, irregular marks or fibers visible on the surface. The overall appearance is aged and worn.

JULY 23 1952

1923 - **WEDNESDAY**
TURNITON
SIT FOR CASH
TURNITON

[illegible]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
For Sale and
FLATTOP GUITARS
Handmade of solid
mahogany and maple.
Price \$10.00 up.

...MONEY We can
 ...for plan of 82
 ...first place
 ...many more
 ...of
 ...place, near
 ...including
 ...of Colorado, the
 ...Boulder, Steamboat,
 ...in all from near
 ...to the south
 ...with money
 ...to 237 down, 81
 ...and
 ...and get for
 ...the rest of your decade
 ...and interest
 ...PLANS, COAST GUARD
 ...from 2148.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

MILANOUS—
For Sale
DIAMONDS.

FROM PRIVATE
ESTATE DURING THE
LAST WEEK OFFERED
FOR SALE INCLUDING RARE
GEMAL DIAMOND CIRC.
RUBINEL CUT ABOUTLY
PERFECT CARAT
\$70-180

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

and pop corn
 price. AU
 108 S. 2nd P
 and bank 20
 very much
 912 S. Main
 will sleep 2
 STUBBOLD 2400
 auto trailer
 1107 FIFTH AVE
 18212
 450708
 1012
 4817-J
 like new, 31

WILLIAM WATSON MAIN 6018
MILTON WOODS Main 1104
JAMES WOODS Main 1104
JOHN WOODS Main 1104
JOHN WOODS Main 1104

JULY 23, 1923.—[PART II] 11

[illegible]

ПОСЛЕ

[illegible]

HOUSES—For Sale.

South and Southeast.—A new 2-story bungalow, 10 rooms, built on a lot 100 ft. wide, 150 ft. deep, with a large front porch, and a detached garage. Call 1234-5678.

North and Northeast.—A new 2-story bungalow, 10 rooms, built on a lot 100 ft. wide, 150 ft. deep, with a large front porch, and a detached garage. Call 1234-5678.

West.—A new 2-story bungalow, 10 rooms, built on a lot 100 ft. wide, 150 ft. deep, with a large front porch, and a detached garage. Call 1234-5678.

East.—A new 2-story bungalow, 10 rooms, built on a lot 100 ft. wide, 150 ft. deep, with a large front porch, and a detached garage. Call 1234-5678.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, See Wanted To Let.

BEVERLY HILLS.—A new 2-story bungalow, 10 rooms, built on a lot 100 ft. wide, 150 ft. deep, with a large front porch, and a detached garage. Call 1234-5678.

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ALHAMBRA—For Sale, See Wanted To Let.

ALHAMBRA.—A new 2-story bungalow, 10 rooms, built on a lot 100 ft. wide, 150 ft. deep, with a large front porch, and a detached garage. Call 1234-5678.

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CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS.—A new 2-story bungalow, 10 rooms, built on a lot 100 ft. wide, 150 ft. deep, with a large front porch, and a detached garage. Call 1234-5678.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.—A new 2-story bungalow, 10 rooms, built on a lot 100 ft. wide, 150 ft. deep, with a large front porch, and a detached garage. Call 1234-5678.

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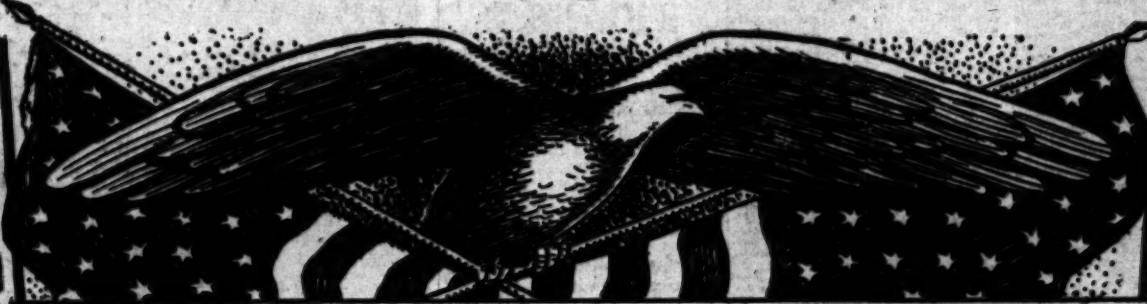
BUSINESS PROPERTY.—A new 2-story bungalow, 10 rooms, built on a lot 100 ft. wide, 150 ft. deep, with a large front porch, and a detached garage. Call 1234-5678.

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Men, Women and Things in the World's News



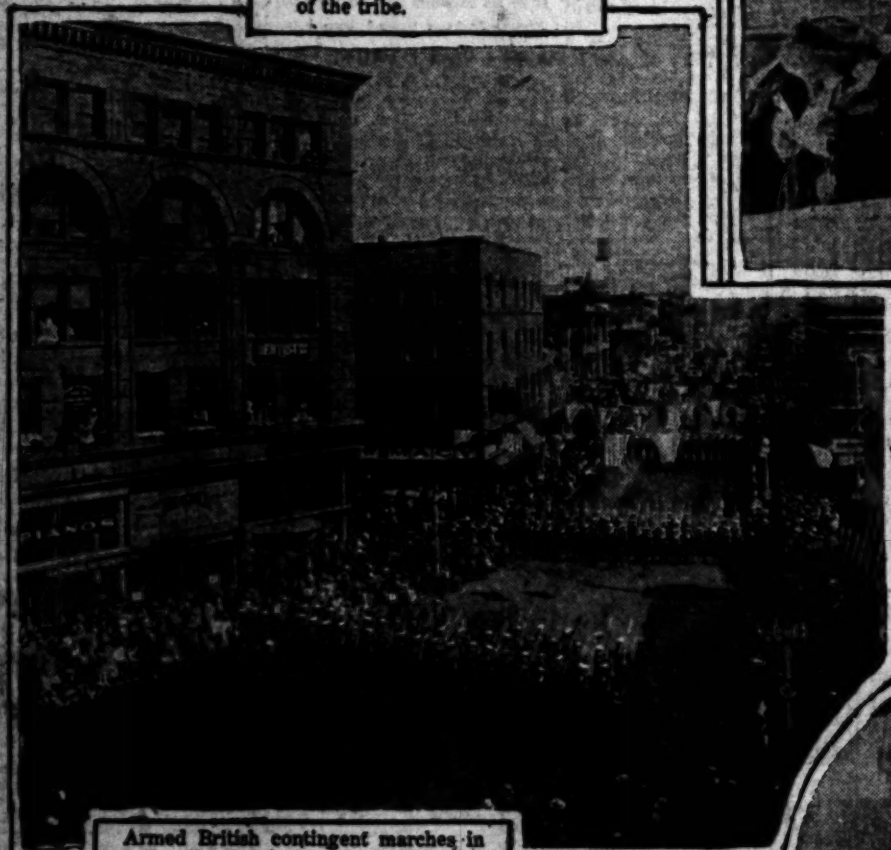
President Harding among the Putes in Utah. The photo shows the nation's Chief Executive and Mrs. Harding getting chummy with a little one of the tribe.



Around the Rim with the President and Mrs. Harding.



President reviews war veterans in Portland. Left to right: Speaker Gillett of the House of Representatives; Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce; F. E. Andrews, President of the Portland Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Baker of Portland; Mrs. Harding, the President; Gov. Pierce of Oregon, and Secretary of the Interior Work.



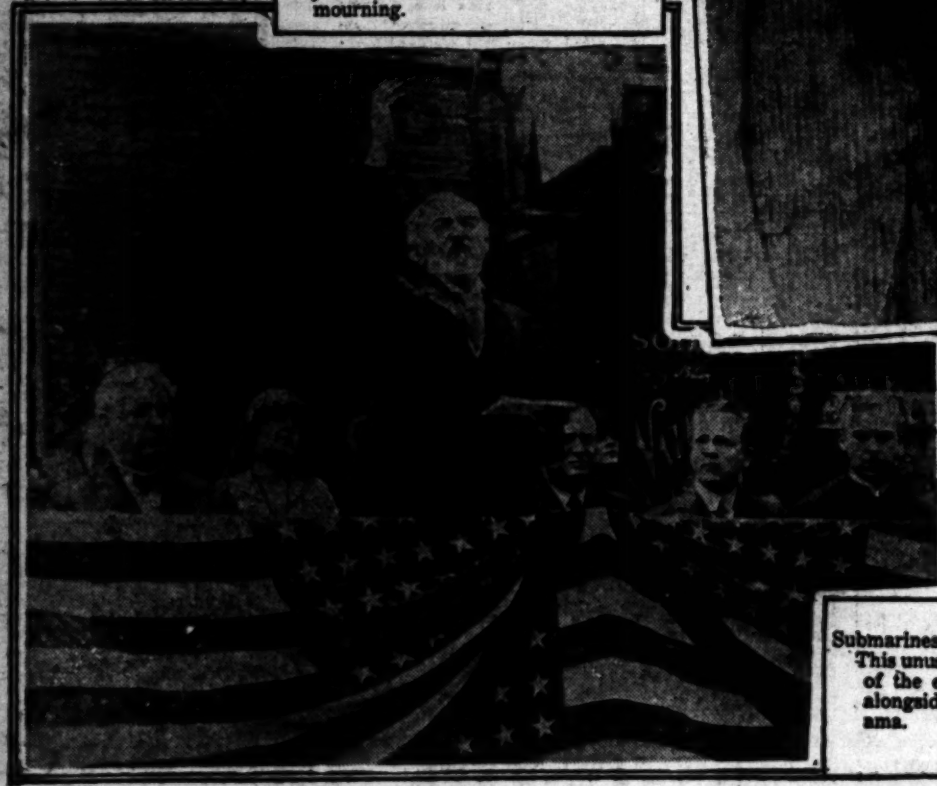
Armed British contingent marches in Fourth of July parade in Portland, honoring President Harding. It was the first time that British sailors and marines, under arms, had marched in a parade on our soil.



Smiles at death. Mrs. Anna Buzzi, convicted of the murder of her sweetheart, Frederick Schneider, New York contractor, leaves for Auburn prison. Photo shows Mrs. Buzzi in mourning.



Albert Lasker (left), retiring head of the U. S. Shipping Board, and his successor, Edward P. Farley.



Submarines alongside tenders at Panama. This unusual air view shows the submarines of the entire United States fleet moored alongside their tenders at anchor off Panama.



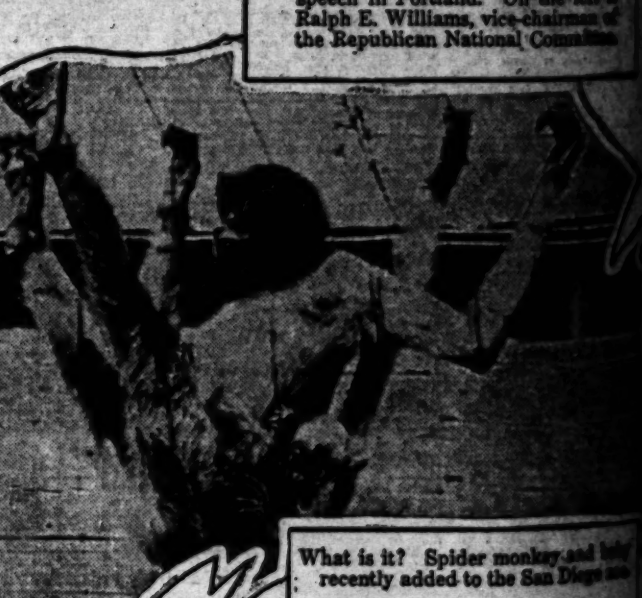
John D., seems to feel kind of chilly on his eighty-fourth birthday. The richest man in the world attends church in Tarrytown, N. Y., on his birthday.



President Harding (left) sees the Zion National Park aboard a real western cayuse.



President Harding leaving speaker's stand after delivering Fourth of July speech in Portland. On the left is Ralph E. Williams, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee.



What is it? Spider monkey and baby recently added to the San Diego zoo.



"Sonny" Whitney and bride return from Europe. Mrs. Whitney was formerly Miss Marie Norton of New York.

THURSDAY MORNING
ILLINOIS
MAN H
osses Tra
Maniacs

ation of Convic
Escaped From C
Hospital at La
men in District
Carded for Fear
Fugitive Band

detective display
BOSTON (U.S.). July 22.—
Forty-one murderous
escaped last night
Hospital for the
here, thirteen ar
Among them are
whose hands are al
blood and whose l
their chief passion
for the joy of kil
is closely guarded, a
Patrols are
a silence and watch
The entire dis
is held in the grip
for it is not known
the maniacs will
with some new cri
of Chester have
the fear that assai
high for it is felt
one still at liberty
rival between the
prison.

MAY LEAD TO CAPT
though the men still
escape. They have all
of the twisted mind
require food, changes
and weapons. Their
these necessities,
will lead to their re
Committed on second

RENE CA
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in Paris

EST CABLE
PARIS, July 22.—Trans
news here today from
was obtained on the
line.

NEW YORK, July 22.—
has been following
dispatches from Pa
the marital difficu
Castle Treman, who
granted a divorce from
Mrs. Treman of Ithaca,
and Mrs. Treman were
here in the Little
and the Corner, on
It had been reported
had previously been re
Thomas, S. C. three
Capt. Vernon Castl
his husband, had
in an airplane accide
Worth, Tex., after join
Fusing Corps. Both
the bride denied
of a previous marria
ment in socially and
divorced in Ithaca, wh
director of the Treman
a hardware concern
graduated from Cornell
and served as a capt
American expeditionary
Treman, after making
dent in New Rochelle

THE DAY'S N
NEW YORK, July 22.—
Wind velocity, 7 miles
highest, 23 degrees
lowest, 18 degrees
cloudy Tuesday cloudy
weather data, see
of this section.

WASH. A digest in
most important news
day will be found o
each page in this sec
tion.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR
news of the arrivals
of vessels in and o
San Harbor will be
given in Part I.

County Board of S
appointed two new
and three new Justic
to all benches nee
by act of legislature.
and Federal grand ju
reopened and begins
sessions of certain o
and their method
dead from effect
given it by little al
with association opene
with meeting, sight-
proposed to City Co
the Real Estate Comm
that hereafter be
the real estate brok
must undergo a rigi
which home was sur
carefully by off
charge.
attempt by Power
for authority for ga
was blocked agai
Clendwick, Slim star
William Well
for divorce.
married at Santa Fe Sp
married employee
Glen announced hi
from the film per